

SSC Alumni News

VOL. XIV NO. 4

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MD. 21801

SUMMER 1982



CONGRATULATIONS Class of '82

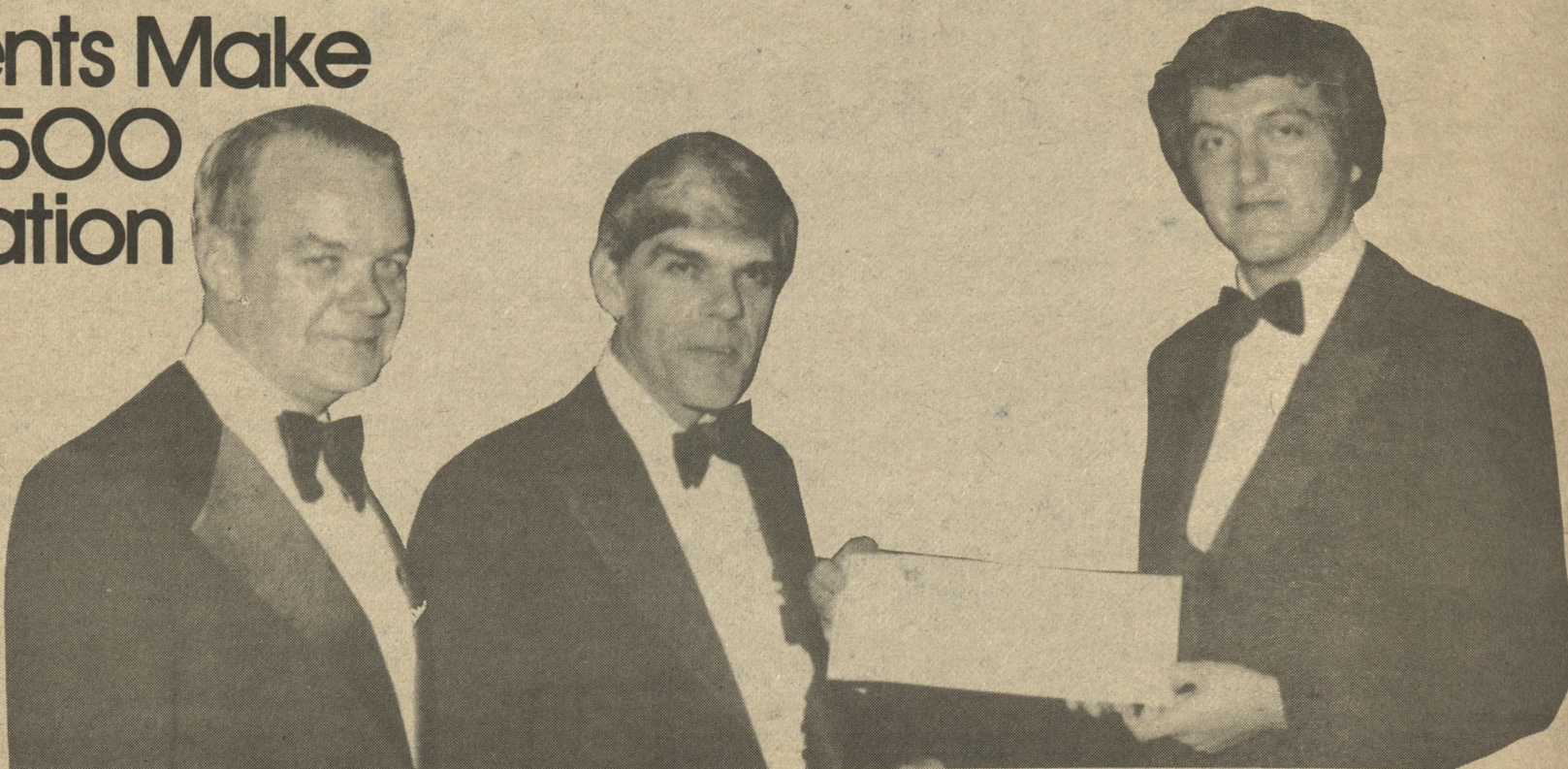
Take up the challenge posed by Dr. Bellavance

Salisbury State College President Thomas E. Bellavance delivered the following commencement address on May 22 to the 1982 graduating class. It is reprinted here and on page three in its entirety.

In the early 19th Century it was the expectation and office of the college president to teach the final course of study to seniors and that course was the summing up of everything that had gone before and was appropriately called the course in moral philosophy.

Today college presidents are cautioned by commencement committees, that if it is absolutely essential that they must speak, "then please keep it under 10 minutes."

Students Make \$11,500 Donation



John Moseman, president of the Student Government Association, presents Dr. Bellavance with check for \$11,500 designated for an academic in-state tuition scholarship for a qualified student. Also pictured is David Rodgers, chairman of the Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc.

Salisbury State College's Student Government Association presented a check for \$11,500, collected from student activity fees, to the Salisbury State College Foundation at the annual Foundation Gala held April 2.

A senior, John Moseman, president of the SGA, made the surprise presentation to Dr. Thomas Bellavance, college president, during the evening's program.

The money is designated for an academic in-state tuition scholarship for a qualified student.

Moseman said that the SGA was "proud" to make the contribution. "We believe that we are the first student organization in the state to contribute student funds to a foundation," he declared. "It is a worthwhile cause and will benefit present and future students of SSC," he added.

Dr. Bellavance called the gift "a reassuring mark of student recognition of academic priorities and benevolence. It is highly significant that our own students have taken this action to

improve quality at Salisbury State. We are obviously very happy about this surprise and it is noteworthy that it is the first foundation donation from students."

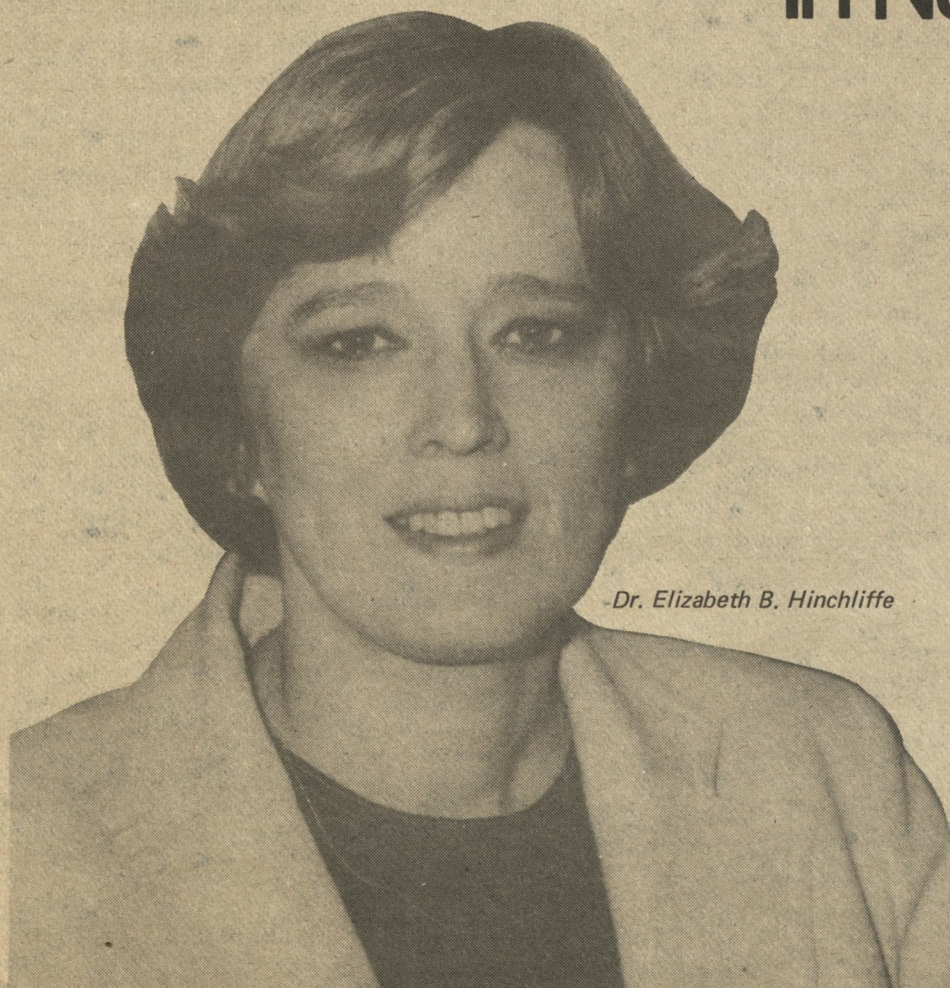
Dr. Bellavance also said more and more publicly-funded colleges and universities are finding it necessary to rely on private support for programs which contribute to educational experiences of students but cannot be funded by the institutions themselves in

the face of declining state support.

Criteria for the academic scholarship will be a minimum score of 1,000 for combined SATs of high school candidates, a 3.0-point grade average and a candidate who demonstrates leadership in high school activities.

The first scholarship will be awarded for the 1982-83 college year and the selection will be made by a committee which includes faculty members, staff members and students.

Master of Science Degree in Nursing is Approved



Dr. Elizabeth B. Hinchliffe

A new Master of Science degree in nursing for Salisbury State College has recently been approved by the State Board for Higher Education.

The new program is expected to get underway with classes beginning in September. A number of applications have already been received at the college from persons hoping to begin studies, based on the board's approval.

The M.S. degree in nursing is the second graduate degree program to be announced at the college over the past few months. In February, a Master of Business Administration degree was approved by the same state board.

College President Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance says that the new nursing program will be offered with emphasis on adult health in rural areas to candidates who possess baccalaureate degrees in nursing.

He commented: "Only University of Maryland at Baltimore and Salisbury State will have masters in nursing programs and our program will be one of only a few in the country to focus in rural health."

Dr. Elizabeth B. Hinchliffe, chairwoman of the SSC department of nursing, says that the thrust of the program is to prepare nurses for

administrative and leadership roles and to upgrade nursing education on the Eastern Shore.

Dr. Marlene Reid, administrator for the program at SSC, who is a former faculty member at the University of Maryland at Baltimore program, is enthusiastic about the masters plans. "We have already developed agreements with six community health agencies, three hospitals, four extended care agencies and a specialized clinic."

The SSC program will have 40 credits and can be taken on a full or part-time basis. Most full-time students can complete their studies in two years, while part-time candidates can end their requirements in four or five years.

In full-time study the first year will include required core courses, while during the second year students will be able to choose either clinical specialization or administration of nursing service as a functional specialty.

The first course expected to get underway in September will include rural lifestyles, nursing theories, a graduate math statistic course and physical health assessment.

Anyone interested in the nursing masters program should contact Dr. Reid at the college. The telephone number is 301-546-3267.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Bellavance's Commencement Address

What does one—in this day and age—speaking in the name of the college and higher education in general say to graduating seniors and then in 10 minutes or less? That you are about to commence on a difficult but challenging voyage into a demanding future? Or that you have spent four long and precious years in industrious but productive learning and are now ready to go out and conquer the world?

I think not. This is a joyous occasion and a solemn occasion and should not be demeaned with such platitudinous hot air. It is a joyous occasion because it demarks the success-

And we're sorry that the average students of your day were shuttled into school systems which, as Professor DeBakey notes, have seen fit to pay their teachers less than meatpackers and garbage men and, by a default on the part of society, have been required to divert precious time meant for teaching to the solving of an ever increasing number of social problems—problems once assumed to be the responsibility of the family and the community. The "why" of this state of affairs is multi-fold I grant, but not entirely elusive. Where once there were community schools of reasonable size in touch with

coherently, and to compute simple mathematical formulas accurately. We are sorry, that for such a cost, you and your compeers netted so little.

Since 1967 S.A.T. scores of high school graduates have dropped consecutively in each and every year—each and every year for 15 years. The A.C.T. scores have likewise dropped for the past 12 years in English, social studies and mathematics, while the Iowa scores have declined in all areas, grades 9-12.

Referring to a survey of high school seniors completed a few years ago, Ernest Boyer, former United States commissioner of education, found that 50 percent of the students questioned thought the late Golda Meir was president of Egypt; one out of four could not identify Congress as part of the U.S. Government; 50 percent could not choose an Arab country given four choices and 57 percent did not know what the Cold War was. Depressingly, over 15 percent thought the Cold War referred to Hitler's Invasion of Russia during the winter of 1941.

There are Twenty-two thousand high schools in this country with an enrollment of over 13 million students and yet it is estimated that one-third of them are functional illiterates.

For this we are sorry.

But most of all we are sorry that we, in our turn, have been unable to give all that was promised you as you worked your way through the system. Few things operate in isolation and colleges and universities are in no position to innocently ask for whom the bell tolls because the answer must surely be it tolls for thee. As the Carnegie Foundation study issued this year so

1980 freshmen required remedial courses in mathematics or in English or in both and that cost Ohio over 10 million dollars. In our own state of Maryland this past year, private as well as public colleges were forced to forego offering at least 4,224 courses in their curriculum in order to supply capable but untutored freshmen with the high school training they lacked but needed to succeed in college-level work. For us at Salisbury this past year that has meant the equivalent of 40 college-level courses—courses which were never taught and courses which for you were never offered.

Within minutes we will commence the offering of degrees in course and each of you who have met the requirements will cross that great divide and become college graduates. Make that mean something again in our culture will you? As you debouché into society make it count by changing some things. You know how, or you wouldn't be here today; whether you will or not determines our future.

The American way has always been to see our children fare better than we—American because in this free country as opposed to those of other continents the possibility of that hope was not the stuff of weary dreams but an actual record of fact.

Economic and social success; freedom from want and fear—these have been the hallmarks of progress in our history. Today those goals for the vast majority were reached long ago only to start a teetering down the other end of the fulcrum. Material success, I'm afraid, has numbed us and we are again beginning to see the emergence of a new but far more subtle kind of: misuse of

"Obviously things are not right out there; they have not been for the children of my generation nor have they been for those who followed. Whether they will be for yours is a question only you can answer."

ful completion of a major task in life; and it is a solemn occasion because that task had to do with an age old problem—the problem of wrestling with the frequently uncomfortable perception of complex truths rather than the effortless adoption of superficial opinions.

For some this perception of truth has meant becoming a little more tolerant and understanding of the way others live; for some it has meant making what one believes, the result of knowing and weighing alternatives rather than accepting hand-me-down conclusions; for some it has meant recognizing that history has something to say about human behavior and for some it has meant accepting the reality that all of us are prone to an easy and total manipulation if we allow it. But for all of you it certainly has meant overcoming the short shrift you have been given all along the way, a feat I will be referring to throughout this speech.

What then does one say to graduating seniors on this auspicious occasion which celebrates the pursuit of truth? First, I think it appropriate that we congratulate each of you for your Herculean effort to succeed in spite of the odds against you; secondly it is perhaps more than appropriate that we in the profession of education begin by being truthful ourselves; that we in higher education—in commencement exercises going on at this moment across the country—start out by saying we're sorry—sorry we could not do more for you. . . .

That we are sorry most seniors graduating from colleges and universities this month were born into a world dominated by the commercial media and, in lieu of learning to listen and to read at an early age, they were conditioned from the crib to kindergarten to be silent and absorb—on a daily average for every American child—four and one-half hours of televised noise and nonsense; a total of 6,000 hours of suspended intellectual development; 6,000 hours in a cocoon of cartoons, canned laughter, quiz shows and cosmetic news.

the parents, in the name of cost-effectiveness we have substituted consolidated acreages of brick engulfed by walls of bureaucracy; where once there was local control, there is now an external and insensitive regulation; where once there was professional commitment on the part of the individual, there is now collective bargaining for the herd; where once there were cultural sanctions, there is now a swamp of legalism; where once the profession of teaching was revered by society and attracted many, it is now held in disrepute and attracts fewer and fewer students each year. And finally, where once the school taught academic subjects and the parents dealt with how to brush one's teeth, drive a car, deal with sex or cope with social expectations, the parents now seem to be doing more and more of the teaching while the schools have been required to do the rest. As one professor at Baylor College of Medicine recently asked, "Has school become the dumping ground for all of society's problems and needs? And is it reasonable to expect that a system, so burdened with supplementary obligations, should perform its primary function flawlessly?"

Each year in this country we spend 100 billion dollars on elementary and secondary education—100 billion dollars, a figure so large we cannot begin to comprehend its significance. To attempt to understand the meaning of just one billion, let alone 100 billion, is almost impossible.

A mere million dollars, the cost of about 15 quality homes, is almost manageable in our minds. In 500 dollar bills that would be a stack of money 10 inches high. One billion dollars, however, for the average American, exists only in the Land of Oz for that one billion dollars, packaged in the same 500 dollar bills, would form a stack of money one and one-half times as high as The Washington Monument. One hundred times that amount is spent annually for the express purpose of teaching young people to read effectively, to write

ruefully acknowledged, "We cannot have quality in our colleges if during the twelve preceding years of formal education the teaching is inadequate and the curriculum lacks coherence."

In one year alone the prestigious University of California, which draws from the top 12 percent of high school graduates, spent 5.5 million dollars to provide their incoming freshmen with remedial courses—that is to say high-school level courses—in the areas of English and mathematics. That is not a surprising figure when by their own admission they found that 50 percent of their freshmen could not meet standards to enter a regular freshman composition course. At the University of Missouri at St. Louis last year over 59 percent of the freshmen ended up in a remedial course of one kind or another. At Ohio State University over 40 percent of all

children, paucity of vital needs, and destruction of the family unit because of want—subtle because the deprivation of an increasingly growing number of people is not a deprivation of the body but of the mind.

In time many of you will become fathers and mothers and I have no doubt you will be as determined as your forefathers did before you to perpetuate that uniquely American right to insure that your children, in their turn, fare better than you.

Obviously things are not right out there; they have not been for the children of my generation nor have they been for those who followed. Whether they will be for yours is a question only you can answer. May that question be so boisterous and so demanding that such a needed change in dealing with our young people will indeed occur.

"... we are sorry most seniors graduating from colleges and universities this month were born into a world dominated by the commercial media and, in lieu of learning to listen and to read at an early age, they were conditioned from the crib to kindergarten to be silent and absorb..."



DR. WINIFRED G. HELMES, professor of history emeritus, receives Alumni Recognition plaque from Dr. S. Goldsborough Tyler, president of the SSC Alumni Association. Dr. Helmes retired last September and was honored at a recent alumni monthly meeting in the Social Room.

Alumni Assn. Establishes Scholarship Grant

A Salisbury State College Alumni Association four-year, \$4,000 scholarship grant will be awarded in the near future. Details, including a draft of the scholarship, will be in the fall newsletter.

Interested applicants should contact the SSC Office of Admissions immediately.

New Assn. Officers To be Elected Oct. 23

Terms of office for Salisbury State College Alumni Association board members expire October 23 (Homecoming '82). The association is now receiving nominations for President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer.

New officers will be installed on October 23.



Alumni Directories Available

The Salisbury State College Alumni Office has worked out a contingent arrangement with Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas to provide alumni directories for graduates of SSC. These directories (softbound, 6 x 9 inches, approximately 200 pages) will be indexed geographically, alphabetically and by class.

There is, however, one important stipulation in the contract with Taylor Publishing Company. Since the SSC Alumni Association does not have the funds to purchase a minimum shipment (2,000 copies for \$5,965), the printing

firm has agreed to allow the Association to pre-sell the directories through the SSC Alumni News with a December 15, 1982 deadline. If the Alumni Association has not sold enough directories, at \$5 each, to cover expenses, the contract will be voided.

To order your SSC Alumni Directory, delivered by the spring of 1983, fill out the form below and return it with your check, payable to the Salisbury State College Alumni Association. Again, if we have not pre-sold enough directories to cover the printing charge and postage, the Alumni Association will be forced to void our contract with Taylor Publishing Co.

NAME _____	CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	STATE _____ ZIP _____
NO. OF COPIES (\$5 each) _____	AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____
Make checks payable to the Salisbury State College Alumni Association	

...from the desk of the Alumni President

Graduation exercises have just been completed by many colleges throughout the country over the past few weeks. During those exercises certain students, alumni and community members were given recognition for achievement in significant areas of academic, community or civic life.

In a similar vein I would like to see our Alumni Association and Salisbury State College, as a community, recognize in some manner alumni who have been special achievers since leaving Salisbury. There are countless numbers of our alumni who have achieved real success in their given field and there should be a manner of officially recognizing them.

Just by way of citing a few who come to mind from the earlier years of the college, let me cite the following:

Audrey Christopher - Class of '41, retired vice-president of W.I. Grace, one of the largest U.S. business conglomerates.

Willis Conover - well-known throughout the world and particularly behind the Iron Curtain for his mellow tones and activities as the Voice of America commentator. He has been considered by many to be the best known disc jockey in the world. Willis was a Class of 1941 member who did not remain around to graduate, but went on to greater things.

Dr. Bob Potter - attended Salisbury during the late '30s and early '40s and went on to become a highly respected writer and teacher in the field of education. He has been at the University of Hawaii for a number of years, serving at one time as the dean of education.

Bob's brother, **Walt**, Class of 1950, recently was named the president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a most prestigious educational association. Walt has served education well and during the past number of years has distinguished himself as principal of Aberdeen High School.

Bill Cotton - Class of 1962, is now the superintendent of schools in Dorchester County, his home county, having been appointed to that post in the past couple of years.

Marshall Moore - Class of 1948, is currently serving as the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges, the governing agency under which SSC operates. Marshall is well-known for his work as a senior vice-president of the Loyola Federal Bank in Maryland.

Samuel Carey - former president and guiding light of one of our local television stations, WBOC, Sam attended Salisbury at about the time it was moving from its status as a normal school to a teachers college during the mid-30s. Sam was a '36 graduate.

General Eugene Sterling - "Gene" was one of those called away before he completed his undergraduate work during the late '30s and early '40s. He joined the U.S. Air Force and rose to his rank as a general. He was one of that vast number of SSC alumni who served this country well during WWII, the Korean War and the Viet Nam fracas.

Finally, one who was recognized recently at the 1982 graduation exercises, **Frank Perdue**. Frank, who entered SSC as a freshman in September of 1937, later transferred to the University of Maryland and went on to become the moving force behind the Perdue rise to its preeminent position as the "Chicken-King," with its contributions to the Eastern Shore economy.

These are just a few outstanding people who are numbered among our alumni ranks. There are others with whom I am not familiar, but I am sure you can readily think of many who rank with these as deserving of recognition for their achievements. If you think of some of our alumni members who are deserving of recognition, please advise Gains Hawkins, alumni coordinator at the college.

I realize that success in life may be viewed in many different ways, but certainly those cited have been successful in the general context as society currently defines it. You may have different views as to what success means, and we certainly seek your views and your candidates with those thoughts in mind.



The SSC Alumni Association recently made a \$300 contribution towards Mrs. Sylvia Bradley's publication of her book on the history of the college. Mrs. Bradley, Class of '61 and an assistant professor of history at SSC, has completed the manuscript, owned by the college, and is gathering cost estimates for its publication. The Alumni Association encourages individual donations toward the publication of the history of Salisbury State College be sent in care of the SSC Alumni Office.

Dr. Joel M. Rodney

Unlimited Energy, Unafraid of the Unknown

BY RICK SCHWARTZ

There comes an event in some lives that changes the way a person views life. Dr. Joel M. Rodney doesn't remember the office furniture falling on him 16 years ago, but for 36 hours he lay in a coma. He now walks with the aid of crutches.

"Any situation where you are so close to not being makes you more introspective and less inclined to take things for granted," said Salisbury State's vice-president for academic affairs. "After an incident like that, you appreciate life more. It becomes very important to live it fully."

That attitude seems to explain Rodney's zest for his job since coming to Salisbury State last fall from Widener College.

"Since he arrived, he's been going like a ball of fire," said Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, the college president. "He has unlimited energy, asks a lot of questions and has motivated the faculty."

Rodney says he is still learning his job as second-in-command at Salisbury State. His wife, Madalyn, and six-month-old son, Jonathan, still live in the

Philadelphia area near Widener but will join him here sometime this summer.

Rodney, 44, advanced from history professor to chief academic officer during his eight years at Widener. He worked with the faculty there and developed programs which brought in nearly \$500,000 in federal, state and foundation grants. He developed social work, para-legal, allied health and several other academic programs for Widener.

"He's an ideas man," said Joseph Arbuckle, the acting college dean at Widener and Rodney's former colleague. "That's his forte. He comes up with a load of worthwhile ideas, then tries to implement them."

"He respects traditional programs, but isn't afraid to develop areas that are non-traditional," Arbuckle added. "He isn't afraid to go into areas that are unknown territory."

While at Widener, Rodney motivated the faculty largely through his enthusiasm, said Arbuckle. "He would approach people that he suspected had an interest in a particular idea of his and try to get them involved," Arbuckle recalled.

Rodney has helped organize a merit system for faculty at Salisbury State. Under the system, teachers who do especially good or meritorious work will receive incentives. He has begun to develop faculty grants, but will probably not do as much of that at SSC as he did at Widener because of the broader responsibilities of his new position.

Dr. Harold O. Schaffer, director of continuing education at Salisbury State, is impressed by Rodney's approach to new ideas.

"He has tremendous ability to see an entire picture," Schaffer said. "He doesn't just look at small aspects. When you bring something to him, he sees the broader situation in two seconds."

"Some people try to find fault with all new ideas," Schaffer continued. "He tries to think of ways an idea can be done if he believes in it. He's an excellent listener."

Like Salisbury State's president, Rodney aims to improve academics. One way, he said, is to stiffen undergraduate requirements. If the educator has his way, degree-seeking students will have to take a foreign language to the intermediate level.

"Requiring students to take a foreign language is not a popular stand but it's a necessary one," Rodney said. "Speaking a second language is becoming a valuable asset in many fields."

Rodney insisted that students must become "mathematically and economically literate." To him, that means requirements of introductory statistics, economics and math and computer science courses for all undergraduates.

"People must understand what computers are and what they can and

cannot do," said Rodney. "Students must leave here knowing how to read a financial statement and what a balance sheet is. They must know how to interpret statistics."

Developing special programs with other colleges improves academics, said Rodney. He is currently working on such programs.

Salisbury State just made an agreement with Widener College whereby engineering students can spend their first three years at SSC and their last two at Widener taking engineering courses. They will then receive dual degrees in liberal arts and engineering. Salisbury State now has that arrangement with the University of Maryland and Old Dominion University.

Rodney is working on another exchange program with Widener in which SSC nursing students in the recently approved masters program will be able to take burn and trauma care courses or cancer research courses at Widener, and Widener students can take rural health courses at Salisbury State.

Also being negotiated is an exchange-type program with the design Schools of America, a group of six affiliated art schools that offer two-year degrees. Under this, Salisbury State students could take courses from the Design Schools and students from the Design Schools could come to Salisbury State to receive a four-year art degree.

Rodney wants to further diversify the student population by attracting those in high school, older students and the handicapped.

In the future, Salisbury State may offer high school students "academic summer camps" in subjects like computer science, music and theater, Rodney suggested. He believes college programs oriented to high school students can make learning more exciting.

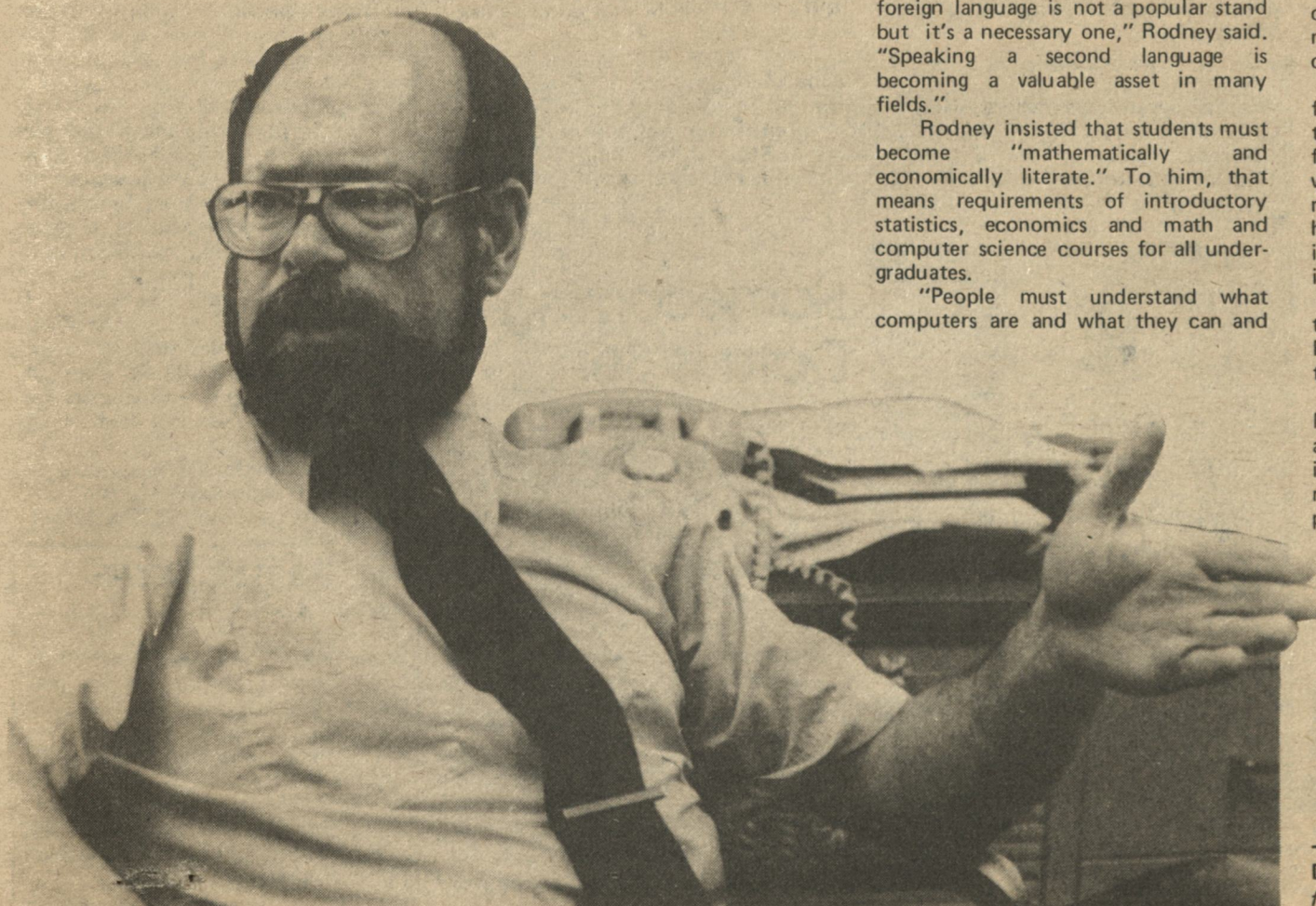
Salisbury State has steadily increased its offerings of seminars, television courses, self-paced learning and other special programs to serve the needs of the community.

"For many, education is becoming a life-long process and we're trying to respond to that," Rodney said. "The more highly educated you are, the more you're going to have to deal with changes in your field. In areas like nursing, medicine and accounting, continuing education is a must."

Rodney recently applied for a federal grant to enable Salisbury State to set up an "independent living center" for handicapped students. The program, which would begin next summer if the money is approved, prepares the handicapped to live on their own instead of relying on home or institutional care.

"I feel a strong sense of wanting to do something for the handicapped," Rodney said. "That is a concern of mine that has developed over the years."

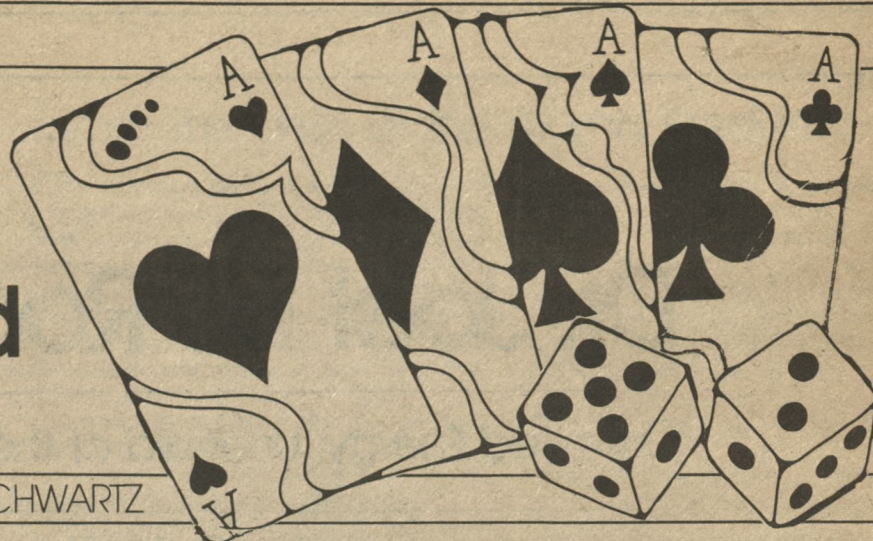
In April, Salisbury State hosted the Maryland Regional Wheelchair Games, an athletic meet for handicapped individuals. Rodney hopes to bring in more events like that and develop programs geared to the handicapped.



DR. JOEL M. RODNEY, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Salisbury State.

New Deal at SSC or Feeling Flushed

BY RICK SCHWARTZ



The Resident Hall Association proudly billed Saturday evening, March 13, as "A Night in Las Vegas." And with a little imagination, it seemed as if a bit of Vegas had been transported to Salisbury State.

The annual event drew over 300 people. One wing of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall was divided into a coffeehouse-casino.

Rich Mascari, a coffeehouse entertainer who seemed like the type immortalized in the Billy Joel song "Piano Man," hammered out tunes and sang along. Students sipped beer, wine or soda. Cigarette Girls came by offering snacks, cigars and, of course, cigarettes.

Casino games included roulette, poker, craps and blackjack. Dealers—mostly faculty or staff—were properly attired down to their green eyeshades. The two dollar entrance fee bought \$2,500 in play money, and for each additional quarter one could purchase another \$2,500.

Throughout much of the evening,

people lined up at the money booth to obtain additional funds. One who waited his turn was the college president, Dr. Thomas Bellavance.

Dr. Bellavance and others made dealers rich. But occasionally a gambler would come away a big winner. For example, a short studious-looking fellow in a three-piece suit placed a \$1,000 bet on the craps table and triumphed at 30-to-one odds.

"It's always the quiet short ones," lamented one woman.

Ray Scanlon and Mike McInerney, two juniors, spent the evening making sure those with cups of beer or wine didn't wander on the gaming side of the room. McInerney freely dispensed advice to anyone who would listen.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," he warned one gambler.

Profound. But what was needed was a way to win. A strategy. Ray Chin, a student who spent much of the night working the roulette wheel, offered this advice:

"I'd play blackjack and stay away from luck-of-the dice games. I'd be conservative until a half hour before closing. Then, I'd start placing higher bets."

John Moseman, student government association president, established a residence at the poker table. His suggestion?

"If you're playing poker look the others in the eye. That way you can tell if they are bluffing."

And how did he fare?

"It hasn't helped," he said.

Perhaps Alice Tuma had the best advice of all. At least her idea guaranteed one would have money at the end of the evening. "It's hard to get to a table and when I get to one I lose," the junior said. "I'll hold on to what I've got and hope everybody else runs out."

Those who accumulated sums of money were able to participate in the prize auction which was held at midnight. About 150 students sat

around while Phil Urrasio, a local department store manager, conducted a lively auction.

Urrasio parted with a Rubik's Cube for \$25,000. He held up a pair of vise-grip pliers.

"If your roommate snores, you can clamp these over his or her nose," said Urrasio. "Do I hear \$100,000?" He got \$70,000.

John Fields, the associate dean of students, offered to buy lunch for one student at the school snack bar.

"How much will you give me?" Urrasio asked.

"How much will you give us?" quipped one student. Someone felt generous. The meal was had for \$30,000.

And so the auction went. Near the end, Urrasio offered choice prizes like expensive dinners at local restaurants. However for some, like freshman Joe Schwab, it was all anticlimactic. Still, he remained optimistic.

"I lost everything," Schwab said. "But wait until next year."

Sea Gulf Pours \$5,000 into Foundation

"I guess you might say some of our profits are ploughed back into business."

That's how Keith South, chairman of the board of directors of Sea Gulf Concepts, Inc., describes the recent awarding of \$5,000 to the Salisbury State College Foundation. The check presented at the Foundation's annual Gala held at the college represented profits earned in 1979 and 1980 by the self-service gasoline station, a joint venture of Dresser-Wayne, and division of Dresser Industries, Inc., and Salisbury State College.

South explained that Sea Gulf Concepts was awarding the \$5,000 for two scholarships—one \$500 scholarship for each of the next two college years to two candidates who must be present college seniors who plan to become business administration majors and who meet high academic criteria.

Gerard DiBartolo, instructor of business administration and economics, who is advisor to Sea Gulf Concepts, says that the organization plans to continue its sponsorship of scholarships and actually increase the number of awards to four.

The candidates will be selected by a combined Faculty-Sea Gulf committee, based on both academics and leadership.

Pool, Tennis Registration Information

The SSC Aquatic Center will be open this summer from June 1 until August 27. Recreational hours are 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Membership fees are \$75 for an individual and \$150 for a family. Guests are \$2 per visit.

Those fees entitle the member to a bathing tag, required for admission to the pool. Bathing tags and application forms are available at the Cashier's Office in Holloway Hall, room 203.

Three children's classes are scheduled: Session I, June 21 - July 9, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., registration June 14 - 18; Session II, July 12 - 30, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., registration July 5 - 9; and Session III, August 2 - 20, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.,

registration July 16 - 30. Classes are \$25 per student, per session and \$15 for Aquatic Center members. To register call (301) 546-3261, ext. 243 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The pool may be reserved when Aquatic Center activities are not scheduled. The base reservation fee is \$20 per hour which includes one lifeguard and pool equipment. Call the director of conference services at ext. 243 for details.

The Salisbury State College Racquet Club will be staffed May 24-August 27, weekends included, from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. this summer, except for 10

weekdays in June.

An integral part of the SSC Tennis Center, the Racquet Club's main purpose is the promotion of tennis through organized activities, recreational play and instruction to the college community and general public.

Membership fees are \$25 for an individual and \$40 for a family. Court fees for non-members between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. are \$4 per hour per court. A fee of \$10 will be charged to replace lost tennis tags.

The courts will not be available June 14-18 and June 21-25 because of the SSC Tennis Camps.

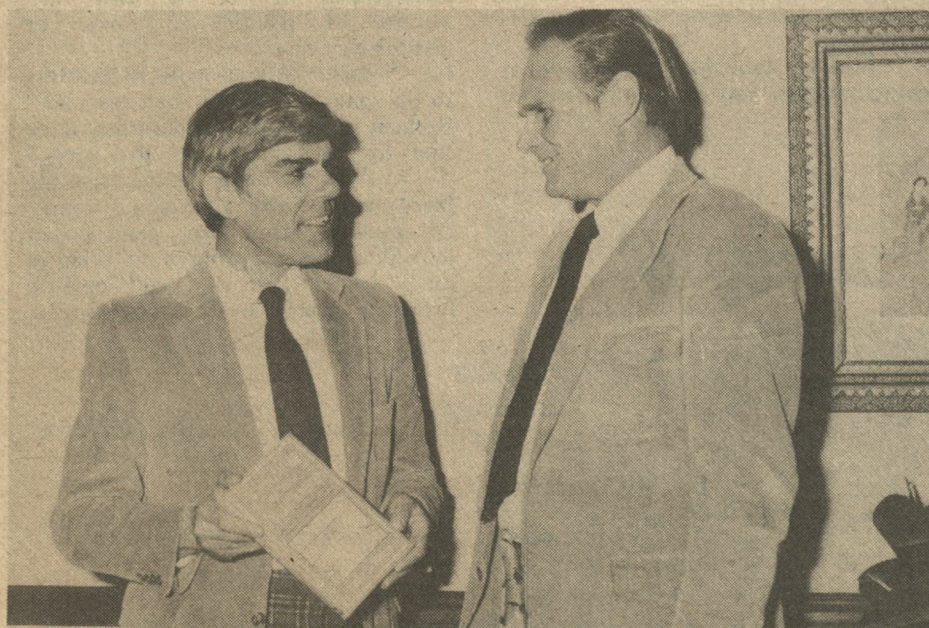
Tennis tags and application forms are available at the Cashier's Office in Holloway Hall, room 203.

Homecoming Date is Set

Homecoming '82 is set for October 23 with the Sea Gull football team to meet Kean College in the stadium at 1:30 p.m.

A new feature this year will be a joint luncheon with the Alumni Association and the Sea Gull Club from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (with a free ticket to the game for alumni in attendance). Complete details will be provided in the Homecoming brochure you will receive in early September.

There will be scheduled activities throughout the weekend so please plan on spending October 22-24 in Salisbury (arrangements are soon to be finalized allowing SSC alumni discount rates that weekend at many Salisbury motels).



NATURALIST ON THE NANTICOKE, is the title of a book just published by Salisbury State College's Dr. Robert A. Hedeon, professor of biology. The book describes the natural history and ecology of the Nanticoke River, flowing from its source above Seaford, Del., to the Chesapeake Bay, a distance of 36 miles. Above, Dr. Hedeon gives Dr. Bellavance a copy.

Alumni News

The *SSC Alumni News* is published by the Alumni Association of Salisbury State College. Please direct news items and changes of address to the SSC Alumni Office, Room 262, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801. Telephone: 301/546-3261, ext. 210. The office is staffed by Gains Hawkins, alumni coordinator. Alumni are encouraged to contact the office for information on college events and programs.

Class Notes

'81 Lynn Ashbury and Wesley W. Newman, class of '80, were married last September. Lynn is in the management trainee program with Susie's Casuals, a division of Kinney Shoes.

Kathie Johnson and Robert Mays are engaged with a July 17 wedding planned. She is a graduate student and part-time instructor at the University of Delaware. He is a patrolman with the Dover City Police Department.

Ralph L. Puccini just completed his first year at Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. where he is working on a Master of Divinity degree with a minor in religious education.

Patty Marino has been promoted to sales representative for the Washington, D.C. area with Levi Strauss & Co. Marguerite Kimbrough and James F. Carper, Jr. are planning to be married in June.

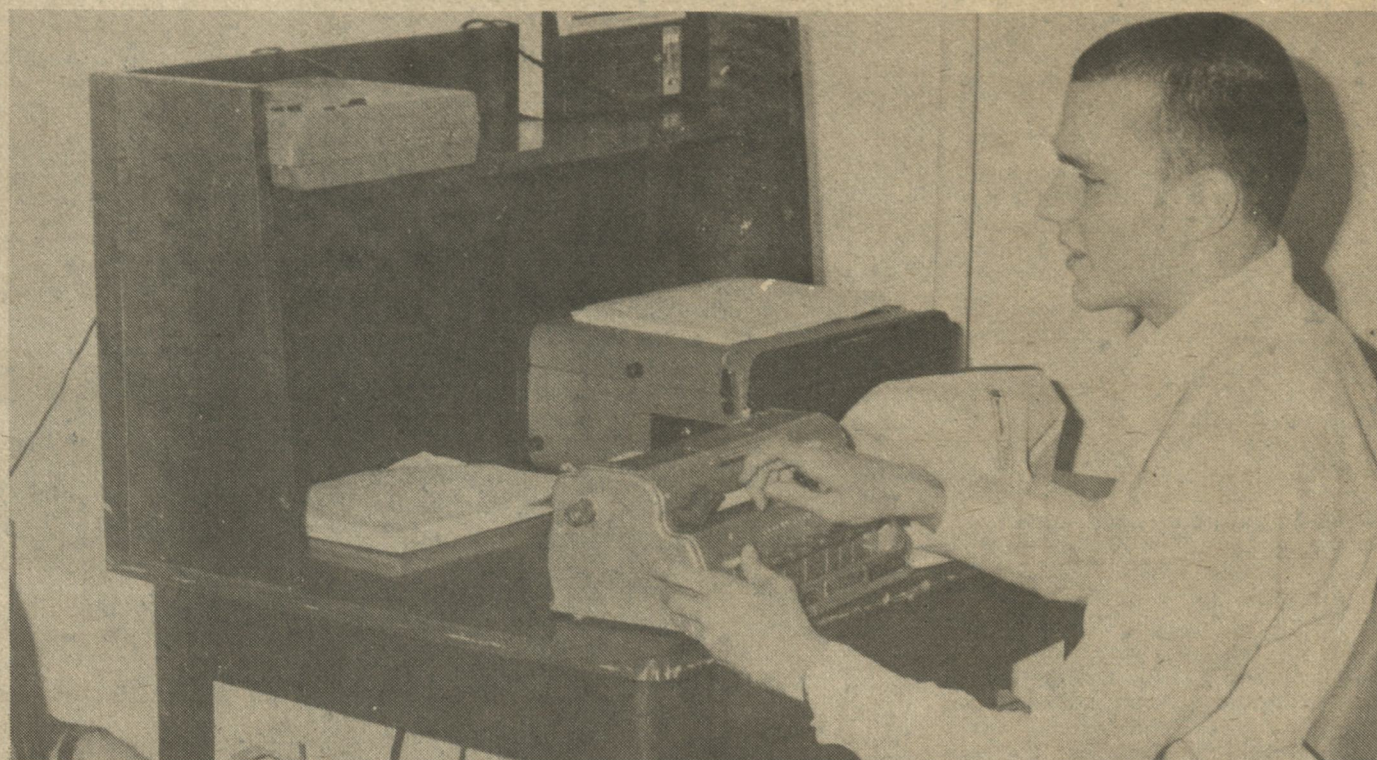
Louise Marian Gulyas and John C. Peuser of Washington, D.C. were married this spring. She is employed by Columbia First Federal Savings and Loan as a financial assistant. John is employed in Washington by the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Brian Douglas Huey is employed as a chemist and hopes to do some skiing this year for a change.

Janet E. Bailey is engaged to Robert P. Bunting. She is pursuing a second degree at Salisbury State, majoring in nursing.

Joyce M. Bavington is working as a music and first grade teacher at the British Overseas School in Karachi, Pakistan. She is involved in international community events as well as the Pakistani cultural scene.

Melissa Lee Matzner and Charles Alfred Russell were married in May.



'81 Norville Ellingsworth flies to Atlanta July 12 to begin a 10 week training course to become a service representative with the Social Security Administration. He begins work at the Tella Service Center in Upper Darby, Pa. taking claims over the telephone in September. Norville has been working on a volunteer basis at the Georgetown (Del.) Social Security offices, interviewing applicants for benefits.

She is employed by Chesapeake Utilities Corporation in Salisbury. Charles is a senior designer with Chesapeake Utilities.

Jeffrey Dean Pruitt and Dawn Virginia Parker were married in May. He is an accountant at James Pigg & Co. in Salisbury. Dawn is an assistant cashier with Home Bank of Ocean City, Md.

Susan Anne Ludlam and Joseph Twilley Dashiell were married March 20. He is vice president of Robert D. Dashiell Buildings and Developers in Salisbury and Ocean City, Md.

Mark W. Wilkerson and Kathy Mason Ferrand are engaged with an August wedding planned. Mark works at Salisbury State as coordinator of energy management. Kathy graduated from Salisbury State in May.

Lisa L. Reahle and Rich Fields will marry June 19. Cyndi Moreland, Patty Marino, Kim Tutwiler and Patty Culotta, all class of '81, will be bridesmaids. Lisa is teaching eighth grade math at Caesar Rodney Junior High School in Dover, Del.

Tana Lynne Roloff is teaching special education at Georgetown (Del.) Elementary School and is very happy with her position.

Richard T. Soukup just started work at WCPA radio in Clearfield, Pa. He is on the air from 2:30 p.m. until sunset. He also may start working on his master's degree at Pennsylvania State University, 35 miles away.

Carol Ann Lord and David A. Payne were married October 10 in Eldorado United Methodist Church. She is employed by Preston Trucking Co. in Preston, Md.

Edward A. Wozny and Rebecca Elizabeth Richardson were married October 10, as well.

'80 Lorraine Rother and Galan Anderson were married recently. Lorraine is employed as a quality control lab technician at Shoreman Foods in Federalsburg, Md. The Andersons reside in Bridgeville, Del.

Dawn Robin Downes and Jerald Henry Leichty, Jr. were married April 17. She is a nurse at Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center. Jerald is employed by Perdue Farms, Inc.

Wesley W. Newman and Lynn Ashburn, class of '81, were married last September. Wesley was recently promoted to sales supervisor for ITT Continental Baking Company.

Lisa Alayne Donovan is working towards her master's degree in marine biology at the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies. She was awarded a competitive research internship to do marsh research at the University of Georgia Marine Institute on Sapelo Island this summer.

'79 Galan Anderson married Lorraine Rother, class of '80, recently. Galan is employed as recreation supervisor at Benedictine Habilitation Center in Ridgely, Md.

Joyce Ann Bailey married Mark A. Nauman, both class of '79, in February. She is working as a respiratory technician and pursuing her registration as a therapist. Mark is heading up his own landscaping service in Milford, Del., where they reside.

William and Sandra Wohlschlegel Darling are parents. Kimberly Michelle (7 pounds, 4 ounces) was born March 29. The Darlings were married December 22, 1979.

Gary Schanken is a data programming technician with the federal government. He lives in Pasadena, Md.

'78 Randy Ulrich and Michele Lynn Lloyd were married June 12. He is a chemist for the city of Salisbury.

Valerie A. Dobbins and Patrick H. Roddy are engaged with a November wedding planned. She is currently employed as an administrative/legislative assistant for State Senator N.R. Stone, Jr. Patrick is a Towson State alumnus, class of '75.

Pamela W. Ward has moved to Baltimore and is working as a clinical nurse in the neurosurgical intensive care unit at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. Plans are to obtain her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. She is enjoying the move and work very much.

Keeping in touch with the Alumni Office...

My alumni record should include this important news:

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ Promotion | ☐ Marriage |
| ☐ New job | ☐ Death |
| ☐ New telephone number | ☐ Award, honor |
| ☐ Other | |

Name _____ Class year, degree _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

News: _____

Send to Editor, Alumni Office, Salisbury State College,
Salisbury, Md. 21801

Class Notes

Tina M. Moore, Class of '78, has been employed by the Maryland State Police for the last two years and recently became Mrs. Jeffrey Alexander. Jeffrey is also a Maryland state trooper. The couple now resides in Westminster, Md.

'77 Norman Wayne Adams is currently a shipping and receiving foreman at KMC Foods, Inc. in Queen Anne's, Md. and a part-time student at the graduate school of business at the University of Baltimore.

Ann-Marie Barton, after four years as a medical technologist, now works as a technical service representative for Dow Chemical. The job includes daily travel almost anywhere east of the Mississippi River and "Is a real challenge."

Milton Glen Catlin and Wendy Lou Van Meter were married April 17 in Mardela Springs, Md.

Kathy Yachmetz will receive her Master of Science in Administration and Supervision of Education Systems (K-12) from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. on July 19. She is currently the varsity volleyball and track coach at Manatee High School in Bradenton, Fla. where she teaches physical education.

Sally Smith Pettegrew and husband, John, moved to Pocatello, Idaho two years ago. She has been working part-time on her Master of Arts in Technical Theatre at Idaho State University since. As part of her graduate assistantship she taught Speech 101 (Fundamentals of Speech) and worked in the scene shop. She recently received two awards from the theatre: Best Costume Design and Best All Around Technician. The costume design award was for Noel Coward's Design For Living, while the all-around award went to the student who demonstrated the most proficiency in all aspects of technical theatre. It is an award which is not given every year. Also, this past October she designed the scenery for Theatre ISU's children's theater production of *Aladdin and His Magic Lamp*.

'76 Wayne H. Muir and Sandra Marie Ramsay are engaged with a June 26 wedding planned in Pocomoke City, Md.

Richard Lee Warren was recently installed at the associate minister at St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La.

Pam Pryor Abbott has spent the last several years doing drug counseling in a small rural midwest mental health center, but recently stopped long enough to give birth to a son and complete her graduate work. She is hoping to receive her Master of Arts in Human Services from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill. sometime in the next two or three years.

'75 Thomas P. Sticher recently completed his sixth year as facilities coordinator of the Maggs Physical Activities Center on campus. He has received a one-year leave of absence to continue work on a Doctorate of Education in college teaching with a

concentration in motor learning/sports psychology. He will be attending North Texas State University in Denton, Tex. Upon his return to Salisbury State in July 1983, he will have completed the course work and residency requirements.

Barb Wachter completed work on her Masters in Social Work at the University of Maryland in May and will return to the Calvert (Md.) County Department of Social Services. She is also working part-time as an emergency room counselor at a hospital in LaPlata, Md. She lives in a house overlooking the bay in Chesapeake, Md. and would love to hear from her old classmates at SSC.

Jesse T. Bennington, Jr. and his wife send word that Jennifer Lea was born April 14 (6 pounds, 15 ounces, 20 inches long).

Michael Howard and his wife, Cathy, are the happy parents of their third child, Jennifer Micah. Michael and Cathy live in Philadelphia where Michael is studying theology at Westminster Seminary.

'74 Rodney Duvall, Jr. has been working for Kettler Bros., Inc., a construction firm, since 1975. He and his wife, Rhonda, celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary in August. They have two children, Rebecca Lynn, 2½, and Aaron Matthew, 10 months.

Jane C. Langrall and Antonio O. Balea were married March 21 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Salisbury. Jane works for Langralls, a furniture store in Salisbury. Tony is employed as a psychologist at the Holly Center.

Deborah S. Saylor has taught second grade in Carroll (Md.) County for the past eight years. She received her Master of Liberal Arts degree in May 1979.

John C. Rawlins, Jr. recently accepted a position with the Datacenter Division of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa.



DALE HONEYCUTT and PHILIP WHEATLEY, both Class of '81, are engaged with a November wedding planned. Dale just completed her first year of graduate school at Salisbury State. Phil is an accountant in Salisbury with James Pigg & Co.

'73 Christy Wright Scott was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for the second year in a row. She is presently completing a one-year term as state treasurer of the Maryland Jayceettes. She lives in Princess Anne, Md. with her husband, Richard, and their two daughters, Julie, 6 and Jennifer, 1.

Suzanne Gibson Ahalt is teaching fourth graders at Valley Elementary School in Jefferson, Md. She and husband Randy Allan Ahalt, class of '72, have two children, Ryan, 5½, and Chad, 3.

'72 Christine Pilsch Hawthorne has been living in New Orleans for the past 4½ years where her husband Howard is ship superintendent for Cooper Stevedoring, Inc. She taught science to pre-kindergarten through fourth grade students for three years at a private school in New Orleans before "retiring." She now plays mommy to their three children: Jacob, 5; Allison, 2; and William, 9 months. And she says, "I love it!"

Randy Allan Ahalt is teaching fourth graders at Brunswick Elementary School in Brunswick, Md. He received his Master in Special Education from Hood College in Frederick, Md. in May 1981. He and his wife, Suzanne, class of '73, have two children, Ryan, 5½ and Chad, 3.

'66 Sandra Shockley Bunting became principal of Frankford (Del.) Elementary School in the Indian River School District on July 1, 1981.

'64 Lorraine Shanoski is an administrator in American schools located in Berlin, Germany.

'59 Joe D. Evans, principal of North Harford High School, is serving as president of the Maryland Association of Secondary School Principals (MASSP). He has also served as treasurer of the MASSP and president of the Harford County Secondary Schools Principals Association.

'50 J. Walter Potter, principal of Aberdeen High School, is serving as president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He has also served as president, coordinator and a member of the executive committee of the Maryland Association of Secondary School Principals.

'41 Edward Hayman retired recently after a 39-year teaching career. He spent the last 10 years at Lawrenceburg (Mich.) Central School and his last class was fifth graders. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Greendale, Mich. They have three children: John, an accountant with Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc.; Vicky Winegar, a nurse in Dayton, Ohio; and Jim, a Salisbury resident who works in recreation. There are four grandchildren.

'27 Anna Pearson Tucker retired in 1973 after 42 years of teaching in Maryland and Delaware schools. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Delaware in 1952 and now lives in Greenwood, Del. She is active with the Senior Center there, especially the crafts.

'26 Hazel Jenkins Hearne is to be an assistant class agent to Stella Hearne Brittingham. Articles may be referred to either.